Highest temperature yesterday, 82; lowest, 66. Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 1 is

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TOTHE BORDER

Time and Troops Are

Held Up for Hours.

More New York Troops

on Way to the Border

Last night the actual or expected

movements of New York troops were

The Twelfth Regiment left from the Hoboken yards of the Lackawanna at 3 o'clock this morning.

Batteries D. E and F, forming the second battalion of the First Field Artillery, 530 men and 350 animals, were in motion, baying partial to

were in motion, having started la

at night.

From Peekskill two medical units
that had been at Camp Whitman, the
First Field Hospital and the Third
Ambulance Corps, were under way.

wiches, rolls, soup, coffee and cocoa

Hope to Get Tourist Sleepers.

as follows:

AFTER DELAY

PRICE TWO NTS.

AUSTRIA TOLD INSULT TO U.S. IS DELIBERATE

Wilson Demands Apology and Indemnity for Loss of Petrolite.

SEEKS PUNISHMENT OF U BOAT OFFICER

-Hungarian Governments over the diterranean several months ago the commander of the submarine. ught to a sharp issue by the Department to-day in telegraphic ms to Ambassador Penfield at

the note to the Ambassador, the conwhich he is directed to comdeliberate insult to the

that reparation be made injuries sustained by the payment

communication with the ment when the submarine was most acute. The note cone assertion that the Austro-an Government has an incorrect in the incident and formulates obtained from the captain and the Petrolite indicating the act of aggression and that the most ital rules of seizure and search not observed.

Text of the Note.

text of the telegram to Ambassa

vidence obtained from the captain embers of crew of the steamer e, and from examination made of sel under direction of the Navy convinces this Governm Austro-Hungarian Government ained an incorrect report of the the explanation made by the fice the following information.

order of Jesuits, who was expected from the sub-which was astern of the steamer, erefore, they positively assert, ther the first nor the second shot below of the vessel.

It is described from the second shot Pole, is known to sympathize with Germany. His influence toward peace is rected toward the submarine. the report obtained by the the vessel broadside to e and at right angles to the course vessel, in order to show its neutral ings, which was manifestly the ble and proper course to follow, ceased to make any headway. etters approximately six feet long Austro-Hungarian Government steamer carried two large flags distance above the water line, and crew were flying before the first was fired and were not hoisted after

ne commander.

Denies Trying to Ram. e submarine commander admits the steamer stopped her engines, by Prince von Buelow, ptain of the Petrolite denies that essel was ever headed toward the er made by an American naval effect on vessel, striking the deckwhich surrounds the smokestack. ast shots fired and indicates that he ceased firing.

captain states that the submarine ed to be manœuvring so as to her shots from ahead of the

submarine fired approximately The majority of the shots fired after the ship had stopped ad swung broadside and while, as e commander of submarine ad-ie steamer was flying the Ameri-The captain of the steamer that he advised the commander of was insignificent. He states had an opportunity to ascertain tent of the damage. The seaman

Submarine Not in Danger.

the ship had intended to ram the ave been no danger of the ship der power, and even then the rine could have so managuvred as The Petrol way from the submarine.
and funnel of the Petrolite Clouds of Smoke Arise From New the stern, and from the genera officer could have believed that it opportunity of sufficient speed to seven if it had been steaming differ Maples. Heavy clouds of smoke toward the submarine. The control have been seen rising from several new large to to-day were prevented from leaving their trenches. Hand grenade actions took place last night at Hill 304 and Le Mort Homme.

The communiqué isued by the War ding to the sworn statements fleeing from their homes. of the latter patches say.

garian Government's note that the captain of the submarine asserted a false manœuvre on the part of the steamer prompted the submarine to continue to fire.

"The captain of the steamer swears that he informed the commander of the submarine that he had only sufficient provisions to reach the port of Algiers and that he would deliver provisions only under compulsion. He states positively in his affidavit and in conversation with officials of the Department that he did not give provisions readily nor did he say it was the duty of one seaman to help another and that he refused payment because he felt that he was being compelled to deliver food in violation of the Petrolite is entirely at variance with the Petrolite is entirely at variance with the report of the submarine commander.

"The correctness of the captain's opinion that the wounded seaman was held as a hostage to guarantee the delivery of food seems clear. Obviously the commander of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the commander of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the control of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the control of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the captain's provide the captain's control of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the captain's control of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the captain's control of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the captain's control of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the captain's control of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the captain's control of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the captain's control of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the captain's control of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the captain's control of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the captain's control of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the captain's control of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the captain's control of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the captain's control of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the captain's control of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the captain's control of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the captain's control of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the captain's control of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on the captain's control of the submarine had no r the commander of the submarine had no right to order the seaman to remain on board. The fact that this order was given showed that the commander in-sisted that food was to be delivered to him; otherwise the seaman would naturally have accompanied the captain back to his vessel. The outrageous conduct sylveston, June 28.—The con-to his vessel. The outrageous conduc-sy between the United States and of the submarine commander and all the

isfactory explanation of the attack on the steamer than that contained in the note addressed to you by the Foreign of the Government of the United to the Austro-Hungarian Gov-characterizes the attack upon attacking the Petrolite and in coercing between vermelies and La Bassee, the which this Government requests that an apology be made, that an apology be made, that the commander of the submarine be punished, and that the commander of the submarine be punished, and that the commander of the submarine be punished, and that the commander of the submarine be the payment of a suitable in-

ined by the payment inty."

Secretary Lansing ettitude and makes requests in view of their manifest justrequests in view of their maintest justness and the high sense of honor of that
Government which would not, it is believed, permit an indignity to be offered
to the flag of a friendly Power or wrongs
to its nationals by an Austro-Hungarian
naval officer without making immediate
and ample amends.

LANSING."

clouds. According to the German rep
all the attacks were repulsed easily.

Bembardment on 60 Mile From
The correspondents at British he
quarters in France refer to the
tense British artillery fire on a s
mile front mentioned in the German
mile front mentioned in the German rep

JESUIT-SOCIALIST PEACE PLAN RUMORED

EPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, Prince von Buelow to Confer With "Black Pope,"

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU

Rome Hears.

believed to be considerable in

countries as well as in Italy, where he organized a peace campaign.

Prince von Buelow's plan, it is said, at once stopped the engines and consists of uniting the Italian Jesui's efforts in behalf of peace with those of the Official Socialists, who are casting aside their anti-clericalism and praising the Pope's efforts for peace. The Social-ists have even advocated the Pope's par-ticipation in the prospective peace congress, considering it necessary, owing to the purifying idealism the pontiff's presence would inject into the conferences Austria and Germany are reported

lest when they sue for peace the Allies Prince Camporeale, Prince von Bue-low's brother-in-law, alluding to peace, said to-day "Even admitting that Austria and Ger-

many provoked the war their responsi-bility will be less than that of the Allies if the latter insist upon prolonging it."
All pacifists here are repeating the same refrain, which is said to be inspired

west coast of Mexico seeking to establish was dispersed by the French barrage fire before it had reached the French

MEXICANS CONFISCATE PLANT.

Japanese Put in Charge and Are Now Making Munitions.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 28.—Americans arriving at Laredo to-day from Monterey report that the plant of the Monterey Steel Works was confiscated on Monday by the Mexican Government. A force of Japanese was put in charge and they are now manufacturing arms and other supplies for the army there.

It is also stated that on Monday morning a special train carrying nine coachloads of Japanese, who had a morning the German artillery in this region increased its bombardment, and following the cannonade infantry was sent forward, gaining for the moment a foothold in advanced posts. The Germans were unable to hold this advantage in face of the French counter attacks.

Further progress was made by the French to-day in their operations north of Hill 321, south of the Thiaumont farm, and on the borders of the Thiaumont farm, and on ship had intended to ram the she would not have stopped les, and this must have been to the submarine commander. Therefore, here a few days before, left for Chinahua to join the Mexican soldiers in that portion of Mexico. These Japanese evidently were recent arrivals, as they did not understand the Spanish language. They were in command of six Japanese

officers and three Mexican petty officers. VESUVIUS AGAIN ACTIVE.

Craters-Stromboll Busy.

commander craters.
The inhabitants of towns around the base of the mountain are alarmed at the activity and, fearing an eruption, are aptain of the steamer and a Large streams of lava are flowing who accompanied him to the from the crater of Stromboli also, des-

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

BRITISH ATTACKS INCREASE IN FURY

German Trenches Shattered-Raids Continue-More Prisoners Taken.

Foothold.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, June 28 .- The series of raids by British patrol detachments continues against the German front in Flanders circumstances of the attack on the Petro-lite warranted the captain in regarding an Austrian submarine in avoid further violence to deliver food to Angres, north of Souchez, the British headquarters reports that the patrol found the German trenches badly battered by the fire of the British artillery. "In the absence of other and more sat- It is presumed that one of the chief obeffect of the bombardment, which, ac-

spondents on this front, is still going on. In one of the raids described in the British official statement, made by the

that these raiding operations undertaken by the British extended from La Bassee Canal to the district south of the Somme and were made in conjunction with an claimed: intense artillery fire and mine explosions and under cover of smoke and gas clouds. According to the German report,

The correspondents at British head-quarters in France refer to the in-tense British artillery fire on a sixty mile front mentioned in the German communiques. The correspondents say Mr.

damage on the enemy, apart Roosevelt's letter of he numerous raids in which our he has expressed by numbers and to save our own man paign and asked him to dine with me power as much as possible. It is to describe that we might have that opportunity.

Six Americans who left here Saturbrished about by the women of the Red stroy the enemy's batteries, break up He dined with me to-night and we had Cross. The latter, informed by Gen. his defensive works, blow up his am-

Raiding patrols entered the enemy's trenches at several points, bombing the enemy and inflicting casualties. Near Angres a raiding party found the enemy's trenches badly damaged by shell fire and the enemy apparently had suffered from the gas which we successfully discharged from our trenches.

A particularly successful raid was carried out by the Highland Light In-fantry near the Vermelles-La Bassee road when forty-six prisoners and two road when forty-six prisoners and two machine guns were captured and two enemy mine shafts were destroyed with the loss of only two men wounded. To-day the enemy exploded a small mine near Neuve Chappelle and another near Hulluch, but, excepting slight damage to one of our saps, achieved no result. We successfully exploded two mines south of the thune-La Bassee Canal

much flying.

ATTACK IN CHAMPAGNE. Germans Win Some Ground: Driven

Out in Counter Attacks. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

weather yesterday prevented

Paris, June 28 .- An offensive which so

To-day the German artillery in this

Meuse, one on the French positions northeast of Hill 321 and the other between Fleury and the Bois de Vaux-Chapitre. Both attacks broke down. as they There was heavy fighting last night in the Thiaumont sector

Bombardment on West Bank.

The French lines at Avocourt and Chattancourt, on the west bank of the Meuse, were under heavy bombardment last night and all day to-day. German forces gathered for an attack on Hill 304 to-day were prevented from leaving their trenches. Hand grenade actions

In Champagne, after a lively artillery preparation, the Germans succeeded in penetrating some of our advanced posts in the direction of the salient. They were driven out little later by our counter attacks. On the left bank of the Meuse th On the left bank of the Meuse the bombardment continues with shells of

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ROOSEVELT TO TAKE CARRANZA FREES U. S. PRISONERS; STUMP FOR HUGHES

Nearly Three Hours They Announce Full Accord.

over their dinner in Mr. Hughes's apartment for two hours and three-quarters-Mr. Hughes dictated a statement to the newspaper men in which he said "We are in complete accord." The candidate was the captain as a deliberate insult to the the captain as a deliberate insult to the Highland Light Infantry near the road the fact that he broke his custom of the rights of American citizens for between Vermelles and La Bassee, the length for publication. in excellent humor, as we evidenced by

"Isn't the Colonel looking fine?" said Hoboken last night on its dash to Hughes as he walked back to the troops have penetrated the trenches and brought back prisoners. The object of gram to the Progressive committee. I wanted to talk with Col. Rossevelt fully rible one—to kill the Germans in large with regard to the issues of the cam-

men in and beyond the communication evening has been a very pleasant one Rome, via London. June 28.—Prince
Bernhard von Buelow, the former ImBernhard von Buelow, the former Im
Bernhard von Buelow, the former Im
Bernhard von Buelow, the former Im
Wide area. The gunners have been suctored by the cause destruction over a stopped before beginning the long drive establishing a quick lunch commissary.

What the regiment waited for was

tional interests and national honor.

The Colonel said Mr. Hughes had branded the animals by lamplight. sponded that he certainly would give his help. It was agreed that the three or

the campsign and the Colonel had responded that he certainly would give his help. It was agreed that the fire or four speches to be made by Col. Rose-vet should be delivered in the autumn.

Was Delightfully Informal.

Mr. Hughes had let it be known that he estreed the meeting to be entirely informal and the host were a sack coat, while the Colonel came in a cutaway.

William R. Willow, the new chairban of the Equiphean National Committee, wert to the Landson and escored the members of membe

dinner itself was dry, as the

California Meion
Essence of Tomato (cold) en tasse
White Rock Water
Olives Celery Radishes Salted Nuts
Brook Trout Saute, Doria
Potatoes Parisienne
Squab Chicken, rott
Cold Asparagus, French Dressing
Giace Emma Eames
Petits Fours Petits Fours Corona Coronas Cafe Noir Noyo Delicious

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After Love Feast Lasting

WIDE FRONT INVOLVED BOTH MEN ARE RADIANT TWELFTH OFF

on Leading Issues.

In a love feast in which only the two participated at the Hotel Astor last night Charles E. Hughes, Republ n Mules Fail to Arrive in Presidential nominee, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt assured each other that they are at one on all the i sues of the present campaign, and Col. Roosevelt pledged

Following the meeting-the two sat MEDICAL UNITS AND

Mr. Hughes accompanied Col. first floor corridor and even followed Just before entering his car the Colone grasped the candidate's hand and eu-

"Good-by and all possible good luck Then as the machine drove away Col. Roosevelt turned around and waving a Panama, which on this occasion re-placed the familiar black sombrero,

Tobacco smoke and dust me

Tobacco smoke and dust moles were dancing in sun rays slanting from the skylight of the drill hall when the 1,038 privates and forty-nine officers of the Twelfth headed out of the armory toward Mexico. Streets of the neighborhood were impassable, save where mounted policemen rode ahead and cleft a path. The men of the Twelfth are path, workangers and other hard works. path. The men of the Twelfth are ostly mechanics and other hard work-No After Dinner Smoke.

When it was all over the boxes of Corona Coronas and Noyo Delicious had been untouched, for the Colonel never smokes and Mr. Hughes has not touched a cigar for nearly two years.

Only once were the distinguished con.

mostly mechanics and other hard work, ers Their relatives and friends—including many bables—were all around auxiliary troops for despatch to Brownswille. He said trains and equipment would be ready the latter part of the Columbus Circle the mass moved as one.

"Those people," said Col. Wadsworth,"

"Those people," said Col. Wadsworth, "Rother infantry from Camp Whitman.

been untouched, for the Colonel never smokes and Mr Hughes has not touched a cigar for nearly two years. Only once were the distinguished conferees disturbed. This was when a bulletin was sent to the room to inform them of the report that Carranza had ordered the release of the American soldiers in Mexico. Whatever may have been said behind the closed doors neither man would comment on the despatch for publication.

Both were smiling when they left the apartment at 10:15, and accompanied by Public Service Commissioner Travis 4. Whitney, who had been waiting in the corridor for fifteen minutes, descended to the street floor.

"Fine" exclaimed the Colonel, just before grasping Mr. Hughes's hand to wave from a window an American flag that was almost as tiny one ex-President. Roosevelt, is at Oyster Bay. Another, Taft, is at Garden City. And Hughes, who may be the next President, returns to Bridgehampton this streets of the President floor.

Britin avenue, just below Col. Roossberg Bay. Another, Taft, is at Garden City. And Hughes, who may be the next President, returns to Bridgehampton this stream of the reviewing stand, was afterneous.

And Hughes, who may be the next Presilent, returns to Bridgehampton this
fternoon.

Republican National Chairman Willox opened a temporary office at the

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WASHINGTON LOOKS FOR PEACE FIRST CHIEF IS WILLING TO YIELD A POINT FOR PEACE

FURTHER BACKDOWN EXPECTED;

Orders Trevino to Release Troopers, but Will Insist in Note On Withdrawal-Six Americans

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

released. No date was fixed, but it is de facto Government. FIELD ARTILLERY

inside consider this an indication that Carranza is willing to yield certain the battle of Carrizal will be released

preparing copies of the American reply

O'Ryan that the regiment had to leave Gonzales Junction. State of Guanaits armory without a midday meal and justo, to-day as spies. They are being fully

It was officially announced that sevstated, has been obtained from statements of the captain and ers of the crew:
shot was fired across the bow of earner as a signal to stop. When statements as signal to stop. When the impression that an explosion that the following three describes the effects he said, and he was gre

of saying that they had conversed regarding the vital questions affecting napacked on the trains, devoted their eve-Tells Staff Carranza Has Decided

on Arbitration. CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, June 28.-An

for Border This Week.

National Guard headquarters in the civillans and demands Municipal Building last night to prepare those responsible.

them to undue maltreatment before they were released.

vices to the Mayor.

Arrested as Spies.

MEXICO CITY, June 29 (Thursday), 2 authorities. M .- Minister of Foreign Affairs Gen. Trevino announced that Car-Aguilar, on Gen. Carranza's orders, to- ranza had decided to urge that the day instructed Ambassador designate differences between Mexico and the Arrendondo to inform the American United States be submitted to arbitra-Government that the United States tion. He is understood to have ap soldiers captured at Carrizal would be pointed a committee to represent the GEN, FUNSTON OFFERS

GEN. BELL GETS NEWS. The matter is being handled by Spechal Agent Rodgers here and Mr. Arre- U. S. Troopers to He Delivered at

believed that he will remain inflexible Paso, informed Gen. George Bell, comdelivered at the border to-morrow with all arms and equipment captured with relations between the two prisoners was unexpected.

the Carranza officers had been defiant; and the return of their couldmen

ernment does not believe that the Amer- present crisis. would be delayed at Hoboken over the brought here, the Spanish Minister American forces which engaged the Cargood reason for holding the prisoners made prisoners by us. We will return tion that further peaceft the prisoners with their arms, horses and Carranza were impossible ent to the American border. They

> In effect, it was believed on the border n rather than satisfaction on the

Cruz, State of Chihuahua, subjecting

distinguishing themselves by their ex-cesses being the Apaches, constitut-ing a part of the above forces.

Request the State Department to

Neither the State nor the War De-

Major-Gen. Leonard Wood notified

military tactics, they offered their ser- the

Address Congress on Crisis To-day.

President Had Planned to

DIFFERENCES MAY BE ARBITRATED NOW

livered to the United States military Sending of Troops to Border Will Not Be Interrupted.

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN

General Staff to Approve It -Wilson Interested in Preparations.

While Washington officials up to a ined to make a statement, but later the White House and in other official bey confirmed the fact that the release quarters earlier in the day gave place be brought to El Paso to be turned over, to a brighter outlook, and it was acfaith and to convince the American Government that it wants to be fair," said Mr. Garcia, "has decided to send the States to this extent an important step prisoners to the border that they may be turned over to Gen. Bell. Our Government over the Gen. Bell. Our

The change of feeling in Washington was all the more noticeable because ranza troops in action at Carrizal last President Wilson until word was Friday. For that reason we see no flashed of Gen. Trevino's action had men of the American command been making his plans on the assumption that further peaceful parleys with

The President had in fact made preliminary arrangements to lay the hould arrive here some time Thurs- Mexican situation before Congress at I o'clock to-morrow. He had expected In effect, it was believed on the border to-night that this action on the part of the Carranza Government would pre- and had prepared a tentative outline of went an immediate declaration of hos-

More Concessions Expected. If Carranza really has ordered the chaggin rather than satisfaction on the border over the outcome, as border release of the American prisoners, as Americans generally believe that war now seems certain, this action is proba-

those responsible.

Secretary Lansing made it clear this afternoon that he is regarding these the various communications from the Mexican Embassy as "routine matters" to be handled by subordinate officials of the Department. At a late hour to-day he Department. At a late hour to-day he

bandled by subordinate officials of the Department. At a late hour to-day he had not personally seen any of them.

To-day's note was addressed to the American Government on instructions from the Mexican Foreign Office and read as follows:

Please present the following facts to the State Department: Part of the punitive expedition moving north yesterday arrested 300 residents of La Cruz, State of Chiharhua, subjecting. other emergency that may arise.
Impressive evidence of the determined fashion in which the Administration is they were released.

A column of the same force, 3,000 strong, leaving San Geronimo for Valle, State of Chihuahua, is committing all kinds of outrages, those distinguishing themselves by their avious that control of the strong strong control of the official disclosure that Gen. Function already has mapped out a complete plan for a Mexican campeter.

A long message from Gen. Puns transmitting his plan was received Request the State Department guilty give instructions that the men guilty the State Department and who be punished and that action be taken to-day by the General State Department and the State Dep lieved that Gen. Funston's plan w adopted without substantial tion.

The greatest secrecy surrounds the

partment had any information concerning the alleged acts of the troops, and the allegations were generally dis-Funston plan. No hint of it will be given the public until the commander of

NO JAPANESE FLEET ON COAST Admiral Winslow Makes Search and Then Deniles Reports.

Washington, June 28.—Admiral Winslow Admiral Winslow Commander in chief of the Pacific field, advised the Navy Department to day that after a personal inspection of the ontine west coast time of Mexico and offen reports that a Japanese field in third or fourth time that the Navy Department has had occasion to deny reports that a Japanese field was been the selected offen the selected was a busined search the members of the Statis to Navy Department has had occasion to deny reports that a Japanese navy was active off the selient with Tahure in its appeal of the selient with Tahure in its appeal on the selient with Tahure in its appeal of the selient will not be content with the the solient with the selient will not be content with the the studies of the full of the selient will not be content with the man will find the selient will not be content with the the turner. There is an all the amount of the full of the selient will not be content with the the turner of the Admiral find the true from the first of the solient will not the selient will not the new treat of the full of the selient officer with Hill then killed other kinds of shipments into Mexico Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican Ambassador-American troops in Mexico have been committing outrages on Mexican civillans and demands punishment for tent with Mexican dignity.